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THAT EVERLASTING WHEEL.

NEW YORK. Artor Rouse News Stand Broadway and Vesey sta PHILADELPHIA

No one who has looked upon the curly beneath them was a wheel, a veritable, breath jag. erotchetty, cranky wheel, especially as he has garnered wealth galore and has improved Senatorial opportunities to create a financial reputation. But yesterday the wheel burned, and the Senator with the sunset bair asked the Senate to appropriate \$100,000 to promote aerial pavigation.

Like all great men with cobweb schemes, Mr. Brice fortifles himself against a St. Elizabeth werdict by saving: "To those who have not given this subject much attention it may seem somewhat visionary to seriously entertain the idea of navigating the air safely, since efforts in this direction have been in most instances failures." And to still further provide against a possible paresis theory, the Senator from Ohio stipulates that the appropriation shall not be paid unless some person demonstrates the practicability of carrying freight and passengers in the air at a speed of thirty miles per hour. This is his saving

Balloon voyaging, no doubt, possesses a seculiar fascination for the Senator. To see those Bricenn steps that seek the height of the waisthand; that upraised head; those averted eyes-these indicate a mind in the clouds. In him are thoughts that spurn the lowly earth and bunz celestialward.

The Senator from Ohio is entirely consistent when he asks Congress to go into the balloon business.

FOLLOW "THE TIMES."

The feeling aroused against the Wasington Gaslight monopoly because of its manipulation of Congress is becoming intense. The Washington public has submitted meekly to extortionate prices for a number of years in hopeful expectation that something would give relief. But experience has demonstrated that there is no use waiting longer, and that an earnest and united effort must be made for cheaper gas.

Congress has power to fix a lower price. The present session will not grant it because the Washington Gaslight Monopoly decides otherwise. The next Congress will create new Distrist committees, and there is hope for justice, provided the right kind of a demand is made for cheaper gas. And now is the time for the gas consumers to prepare for making that demand.

In another column will be found a coupon on which to write your name and address. Send it to THE TIMES, so that an immense petition to Congress, praying for cheaper gas, may be prepared. Other arrangements will also be made, and when Congress meets again the wants of the public can be made known in clear and unmistakable terms.

Dollar gas would save Washington least a balf million dollars a year. That amount represents the entire cash paid for stock in the Washington Gaslight monopoly. If it were deducted from the revenues there would still be left a handsome profit to that monopoly, and gas consumers can save it by following the lead of THE TIMES.

LET POPE BOB ALONE.

No one knows better than Col. Ingersoll that opposition to him is good advertising and that the more often he is denounced from the pulpit the greater will be his opportunity to coin wealth from his lectures. Then again, there is really nothing so terri bly harmful in what he says. Consequently, for the sake of religion, in the interests of free speech, and for the good of all concerned it would be better to let him alone.

Whenever Mr. Ingersoll goes too far in his argument against orthodoxy the public will drop him like a rattlesnake. In almost every mind there is a feeling of devotion that revolts at cold-blooded biasphemy and rebels against efforts to belittle the good work of the ministry. Religion cannot suffer at the hands of Col. Ingersoil or any other freethinker, and attempts to persecute them only excite popular curiosity and give publicity

The ill-advised effort to prevent Col. Incerlar. Nothing he said was new or worthy of | provision.

particular attention, but it will now have a Barnum effect on the public mind and liberal people will want to hear it. Better let Pope Bob alone and not try to persecute him.

APPOINT WESTERN MEN.

As was the case in the House, the approprintion in the sandry civil bill to pay timber agents aroused vigorous opposition. It was charged that the so-called timber inspectors are a lot of broken-down politicians appointed to get them out of the way. Those familiar with the process of selecting political appointees will recognize the truthfulness of this denunciation. There has been great injustice done the West in making these apsments, and the sooner they are changed and Western men given the positions the better it will be for our timber lands.

There is a tremendous lot of humbug indulged in concerning Western timber lands. These in the mountains are scrubby and unfit for general use, and much of the best is at present inaccessible. No doubt land improvement companies are stealing excellent timber, but most of it is used for building souses for settlers, and therefore is not

If the administration would appoint Western men as timber inspectors there would be less complaint and more honesty in guarding government lands.

CONTRACT to general belief the House yesterday passed the labor arbitration bill and called up the McGann resolution to increese the pay of printers and bookbinders in the Government Printing Office. The arbitration bill was amended in several particulars on the lines heretofore advocated by THE TIMES. But as there is now but little hope of its passing the Senate no further comment at present is necessary. The McGann resolution was withdrawn.

EVERYBODY Wants a top, a tip-top Times op, just as everybody wants the tip-top Times, and everybody knows that the tiptop Times top and the tip-top Times are always worth having.

BECAUSE President Cleveland promised to take a look at the polygiot petition does not signify that he will stop fishing. -

THAT terrible hankering after Uncle Sam's pelf caused the retiring statesmen to vote themseives a salary grab.

WHEN Representative Tracy offered the resolution to pay his Albany constituent for work never done he evidently forgot the truism of his master, "A public office is a public trust."

THE Cincinnati man who is suing for divorce on the ground that his wife has "absorbed a bitter hatred for mankind" ought to change his drink,

THOSE little words with which Mayor Strong emphasizes his opinion of New York politics are probably justified by circum-

SULLIVAN may throw away his money and otherwise make a fool of himself, but he can locks of Senator Brice would suspect that never get rid of that time-worn, yellow-

MINOR CAPITAL NOTES.

The conference on the agricultural appropriation bill has come to an agreement. Representative Aldrich, of Illinois, for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Representative Hayes, of Iowa, for the National Council of Women, have present-ed in the House petitions for the passage of the pending bill for a permanent treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Feitlain.

Great Britain. In the Senate vesterday Mr. Stewart gave In the Senate yesterday Mr. Stewart gave notice of an amendment to the deficiency bill, appropriating \$1.809,539 for the pay-ment of a judgment of the Court of Claims in favor of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for freight, passenger, and mail services on non-aided lines; also for the payment of claims, not in judgment, of the same character, amounting to \$1,126,332.

Representative Wheeler, of Alabama, has eported to the House from the joint comnittee on the Chickamaugua and Chattanooga National Military Park, a joint resc minion providing for the participation by Congress in the dedication ceremonies of the park on September 19 and 20 next through the presiding officers of the respective houses; the joint committee on park dedication, such Senators and Representative houses; the such senators are such senators and representative houses; the such senators are such senators and representative houses; the such senators are such senators and representative houses; the such senators are such senators are such senators. lives as served in the campaign before Chattanooga, and such as may be named by the presiding officers of the respective houses as representatives of other armies and the Navy, or as speakers to represent Congress.

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday reported favorably on the amendment to the undry civil appropriation bill, offered by Wolcott, providing for the ment of a commission of nine on behalf of the United States to attend an internationa conference upon the rehabilitation of sli-er in case one should be decided upon,

Representative Hainer, of Nebraska has introduced a bill to establish the University of America, in which each State, Territory, and Congressional district shall be entitled to an equal proportionate number of students, chosen by means of oper empetitive examinations. Instruction all the higher branches of all departments of knowledge is to be given and facilities furnished for scientific and literary re-search and investigation. The government of the university is to be vested in a board f twenty regents.

This day in the House is to be devoted to sideration of bills reported from the mmittee on Public Buildings and ommittee on Public rounds, and Chairman Bankhead intends to call up the bill providing for the construc-tion of a hall of records, and the bill authorizing the erection of the Government Printing Office on the Mahone lot.

"Cotton" Rudd Again in Trouble-James H., better known as "Cotton" Rudd, was arrested on Pennsylvania avenue last night by Detectives Boyd and Horne on the charge of petit larceny, second offense. It is alleged that he stole \$1.50 from his employer, alleged that he stole \$1.50 from his employer. George P. Blair, the barber, at No. 1415 H street northeast. The first offense proven against "Cotton" was the theft of some jewelry and clothing from his mother. Should the present charge be proven it will mean a term in the penitentiary. The prisoner is well known in South Washington, where his family reside.

Mrs. Ullman's Application for Divorce. Mrs. Katie Uliman, of this city, has sued for a divorce from her husband, Christopher Ullman, of Baltimore, Md. She claims to have been cruelly treated by him and that he had been unfaithful to her, the co-respond-ent being Trina Twennel, of Chicago. She has crossed the cosan four times to join her husband, but has never been able to live happily with him on account of his conduct, Mrs. Uilman lives here with her brother-inlaw, Theodore Dieterich,

Entire Porter Estate to Be Sold. A decree was made by Judge Hagner yesterday for the sale of all the real estate in the District belonging to the heirs of the late Admiral David D. Porter. It was upon the suit of Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, Admiral Porter's daughter, against Theodore Porter and the other sons. W. D. Davidge, jr., and Chapin Brown were appointed trustees to sell with bond of \$50,000 each. The property is valued at \$430,000.

Mr. Wheeless Repents His Action The domestic troubles of Mrs. Maud Barlow Wheeless and Mr. Malone Wheeless, the electrical expert who invented the underground system in use on the U street line The ill-advised effort to prevent Col. Ingersoil from lecturing at Hoboken is worth thousands of dollars to him. The defeat of this persecutors has been heralded all over the world, and his lecture made more popular. Nothing he said was new or worthy of the considerable of the many person of the considerable of the many person of the considerable of the considerab

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

On the evening of March 6 next, a dinner will be given to the venerable Congressman Bundy, at Jackson, Ohio. The occasion will be a memorable one. It will be in a sense a Republican love feast, although the primary purpose is to express the respect and friendly feeling entertained for him by a number of his Ohio political friends, upon his retirement from public life. Gov. McKinley will grace the occasion with his presence.

The fiery Foraker, who is Mr. Bundy's son-in-law, will also be present, and so, too, will be Gen. Grosvenor, of Athens, who is regarded in Ohio as having a walk over for the next, Governorship. Three ex-Congressmen who have, at various times in the past represented the district.

Messes Neal, McCormick, and Thomp-son, have signified their purpose to attend. Mr. Bundy was one of the founders of the Republican party. He was a Whig member of the Ohio Legislature and voted to repeal of the Ohio Legislature and voted to repeat the celebrated Black laws, and subse-quently, in Congress, was an ardent cham-pion of the civil rights bill. He repre-sents the old-time, stalwart Republi-cans of the State, and notwithstanding his seventy-eight years, is still a hale, hearty, and interesting old gentleman.

It is the unexpected which always bap-pens with President Cleveland. In his nomination of John W. Showatter, of Chicago, on Monday last, to the United States circuit bench, he destroyed the hopes of four strong candidates, who were remarkably well indorsed, for a man who remarkably well indorsed, for a man who had never been seriously considered as in the race. Chief Just ce Fuller and Justice Harian, of the United States Supreme bench, were instrumental in laying the additional judgeship created, and their candidate was Henry M. Shephard, of the

candidate was Henry M. Shephard, of the State supreme bench.
Vice President Stevenson was pushing the claims of Congressman Springer. Sen afor Palmer was urging the appointment of his son, John Mayo Palmer, the Corporation counsel at Chicago, while Mr. William M. Morrison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was exerting all the influence possessed by him for Judge Will, of Southern Hilmols, who is also in the State circuit bench. Congressman Forman, of Hilmols, who was the only Democrat from the State who voted for the repeal of the Sherman law at the extra season of Congress, had joined forces with Mr. Mor-Congress, bad joined forces With Mr. Mor rison, and the two were certain of pulling

rison, and the two were certain or pursual their man through.

About a week ago a Chicago lawyer of the name of Mecarty came on to Washing-ton with a petition signed by a number of leading attorneys in Northern Illinois askleading attorneys in Northern Illinois ask-ing the appointment of Mr. Showalter. None of the men behind Showalter were politicians, and his candidacy was redicated by the friends of the other aspirants. But the other people had so embarrassed and anoyed the President with their importun-ities that when the latter discovered Mr. Showalter to be a lawyer of fine ability, be decided at once to appoint him, and thus avoid the necessity of deciding between the other candidates.

other candidates.

Ex State Treasurer Rogers, of Topeka, Kans., who is spending a few days in the city, tells Congressman Carris that there is little doubt that the brilliant lugalis will be returned to the Senate two years hence as the successor of Mr. Peffer. Mr. Rogers says that lugalis might have been elected to succeed Mr. Martin, had he put forth the proper effort. Ingalls, it is said, will be satisfied only with succeeding Peffer. He feels that it would be poetic justice to step back into his old seat, and he will make his fight to that end.

Mr. Rogers says the old solders in the State, who mumber 56,000, are a unit for lugalis. Congressman Curtis easys he has received letters from home which convey the same intelligence, and he himself be heves that upon the expiration of Mr.

heves that upon the expiration of Mr. Peffer's term be will be replaced by Mr.

One of the conspicuous figures of the new House will be Joel Heatwole, of Northfield, Minn. Mr. Heatwole is an Northfield, Minn. Mr. Heatwore is an editor. He is more than aix feet in height, weighs 270 pounds, wears low-cut vests, after the fashion of Mr. Balley, of Texas, and displays, as a consequence, an amplitude of shirt front like the mainsail of a

He is a practical printer and is the only ditor since the Immented Petroleum V. Nasby's time who can stand at the case and set up his editorials without first putting them on paper. He will succeed Mr. Hall, of the Third district. He has been at the Capitol for the past few days and is apparently well pleased with his new surroundings. new surroundings.

Particularly graceful among the culo-gies delivered in the House yesterday upon the life and services of the late Congress-

oldier. In closing, he said:
"I have alluded to the honor and esteem "In are anothed to the nonor and estern in which he was held on this (Democratic side) side of the House. With the old Confederate soldiers here, there was genoine and hearty liking. They felt genuine and hearty likening. They felt that no thought, word, or vote of his was actuated by any sectional bitterness. "He had been a marrifectif copiny in "He had been a magnificent enemy in He had been a magnificent electry in war; he was a sincere friend in peace. Humanity and his country are the better that he has lived—the poorer that an untimely death has stilled a wise brain, a brave soul, and a kind heart."

TAKEN ILL ON THE TRAIN.

Death of a Prominent West Virginian at Dr. Hammond's Sanitarium.

George W. Thompson, president of the ing at 7 o'clock from acute pneumonia. The deceased left his home in Parkersburg, W Va. last Friday. He was taken with a chill on the train and When he reached this city he Went at once to Dr. Hammond's

and his relatives Were telegraphed for Senator Camden, his brother-in-law, who was in West Virginia, brought back with was in West Vinginia, brought back with him the family physician of Mr. Thomp-son, Dr. Harris. The disease was too far advanced to be overcome, and death was expected at any time yesterday. The remains will be taken to Parkers.

burg over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad this afternoon at 2:30. The deceased was fifty years of age, and leaves a Widow, three daughters, and a son. He has a brother in New York, Col. W. P. Thompson.

"DOROTHY" AT THE NATIONAL

Prospect of a Perfect Performance Next Friday Afternoon.

This charming musical morceau, which was to have been performed last Tuesday evening by "The Players," of Columbian University, but unavoidably postponed, will be charmingly rendered next Friday afternoon at the New National Theater, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Association of the National Homeopathic Hospital, the proceeds to be for the benefit of this worthy

Earnest and frequent rehearsals since the last performance have made both principals and chorus simply perfect, notwithstanding one or two changes in the cast, notably that of Harry Sherwood and Priscilla Privett, widow, which, at short notice, will be ably presented by W. H. Harris and John Joy Edson, Jr. The ballet has been largely increased, and will be one of the best among the many pleasing features of the entertain-

The boxes and reserved seats are be ing rapidly taken, which is very gratifying to the many lady patronesses.

Grace Wooten Buried by the District. The partly decomposed remains of Grace Wooten, the aged colored woman, in Fen ton Place northeast, were buried yesterday at the expense of the District.

Iudge Miller Continues the Tracy Case The case of false preteuses preferred against the retired real estate dealer, Burr R. Tracy, by Samuel W. Augenstein, came before Judge Miller yesterday and was con-tinued until March 4.

FAREWELL TO ALL GAYETY

Close of the Season Typified at Mrs. Hearst's Rococo Musicale.

Haydn's Famous Symphony Played by Seidl's Orchestra-The Stetson-Fletcher and Draper-Blair Weddings.

Back into a past century, to the days of Mozart and Haydn, those masters of the tone world. Washington society was wafted as if by magic last night. Away from the prosaic present to the time of romance of music, and of the picturesque. It was as if the wand of the enchanter had ssed over the gay world and exorcised the present when it stepped over the threshold of Mrs Hearst's residence. In the long list, of brilliant entertain-

ments given in Washington there has never been anything to compare to the rococo concert given last night at the ouse on New Hampshire avenue, now so ments by which the present season has been marked. In response to the invitations to that effect the guests attended in costomes of that picturesque period just prior to the close of the eighteenth cen tury. At the doorway they were met by servants costumed as Morocco slaves, gorgeous in crimson velvet suits em proidered in gold, their heads surmounted by fantastic turbans of rich silken stuffs, to appropriately carry out the idea of a recoco entertainment in its minutest de-Four of the slaves conducted the guests to the music room where they were received by the hostess and Miss Florence Bayard, daughter of the United States ambassador to England, in whose honer the entertainment was given as a farewell compliment before her departure for Fueland.

About the room were gilt and brocade About the room were gift and brocade chairs arranged for the scating of the en-tire company. The music room itself was transformed for the occusion. From the center of the ceiling was emony of jearl satin drapery, caught up by a rosy Copid, his cheeks distended, blowing a Fra Angelica trumpet. This drapery was caught on the confines of the nuwas caught on the confines of the musicians' balcony by other laughing Cupids. On the front of the balcony, which projected partly over the musicians on the main floor of the room, was a most effective grouping of musical instruments, lyre lute, violin, tambourine, and trampets standing forth amid garlands of flowers and an interfacing of lovely ribbons arranged with peep in and out effects. Seall's Orchestra sat beneath this balcony, but not as the public is generally wont to look upon that association of time nussicans. The players, too, catching the

musicians. The players, too, catching the spirit of the time that their music and enviranments represented, were in costumes of gay colors, with powdered and bewigged beads as in the days when Joseph Hardu, kapelline ster to Prince Esterhazy, received from his reval patron the note stating that on account of weighty private reasons be must from that some forth give up the private concerts that had rendered his palace famous in the music centers of all

Like a painting by Fortuny or Menzer, the orchestra sat, each musician with his candelabra in front, reflected over and

the orchestra sat each musical with his candelabra in front, reflected over and over again in the fiscoro papels of little inland mirrors that reaching from the floor to the balconyl formed a background for the scene the like of which a Washington andience had never before looked upon, and it is safe to presume will hever again be duplicated in the present rengary. The entire focan was as gorgeous picture of harmoniously blended colors.

The programme was equally as unique as the other portions of the enternament.

Mine Lilian Blauvelt was the soloist. The closing number was Harding in the rendering of this symphony.

The triumph of the evening lay in the rendering of that wonderful composition. It will be remembered that upon rescent of that wonderful composition. It will be remembered that upon rescipt of the symphony which was played in accordance with the historic account of that wonderful composition. It will be remembered that upon rescipt of the historic account of that wonderful composition, it had been proposed to the distinguished musician, the latter after deep thought decided upon a master stroke at the concert that was to mark the dissolution of that fine company over which for twenty years behad wicked the director's batton in the place of the prince Mozart and Gluck were among the company of brillianity apparelled court beauties and gallants prespressed at the final concert. present at the final concert.

Last night, as then, the scene was re-eated. No account of the present day an equal that of historical record that a verifiable poem:
"Now rose the batton of the kapeilmeister he sympliony began-and every heart in the

audience heat loud and fast as if it, too, obeyed the wand of the master. "Down through the night of earth life were falling beams of light, and those beams were tones. Melodies glaumered forth, ascending and descending upon those streaming tones like angels.

"The simple childlike strains touched the hearts of even those who had not that the hearts of even those who had not that perfect sympathy, which alone to ild give them the key to Haydn's composi-tions. To them it was only a glimpse into a momentary and fleeting paratise. "Prince Esterhazy was touched beyond expression. He was ready to repent His pride in his kapelle composer all urged him to alter his de-cision, while the tones of the sympleny struck like winged arrows to his heart. It needed all his self command to hold

But what is this? The drums are slienced. The young man who beat them extinguishes his light before his stand and noiselessly departs. It was an unprecedented thing in the orchestra. What could it mean?

"The music goes on. No one thinks further of the occurrence, "How now? The trumpeters also take their instruments, extinguish their lights, and disappear. There is a little stir of surprise in the audience. Now one brass astroment after another is hushed, other lights are extinguished, and the performers lights are extinguished, and the performers depart. Still the symphony goes on, but ever softer and fainter. The instruments become fewer, more lights are exting ished, it grows darker and lonelier in the orches-

Now the bassoons are dumb, their debts Now the bassoons are dame, their rights are put out, they disappear. The violon-cellos follow, then the double bass. And the first violin, alone in the dusky orches-tra sobs forth its sorrowing tones. It is the swan song of the Kapelle—the master's fare well. Fainter and further off dies the wail of the solitary instrument, then it, too. silent, its lights extriguished, its playe has gone.
"Now sits the master there alone. The

stillness of death reigns in the hall. One can hear only his own heart beat, 'Haydn silently laid down the baton he had wielded so long and worthily, extin-guished his light also, bowed his head upon his breast, but at that moment burst forth such a storm of appliance, such as no concert hall ever heard before, 'Bravo! bravo! Haydn't rang from every mouth. Every pair of hands were madly clapping, and in many eyes the tears stood glittering where tears were little used to come.

"Prince Esterhazy had quickly left his

seat. All his determination scattered to the winds by the beautiful conclusion of The Farewell symphony, Hastening to the musician, grasping him by both hands, he cried 'Haydn, you shall remain, and the Kapolle also.' Then as the applause thundered forth afresh and all pressed ground the prince and the composer to con-gratulate them, Mozart and Gluck reached pnored and now happy friend to clasp with him and stand a trio of the three

delicate pink brocade wails. These garlands were suspended from the cornices by broad white sash ribbons. In the library, opening out fron these two drawing-rooms, the decorations of jon-quils in large delf jars accorded with the hangings of delf bine. In the dining-room the decorations were of American Beauty roses. The tables set throughout the holland rooms on the first floor were decorated with center-pieces of carnations, upon which the light shone from tapers under varied hued shades. The corps of waiters serving the supper was costunded in the livery of 1770.

At midnight the cotillion was danced.

costunded in the livery of 1770.

At midnight the cotillion was danced, led by Mr. George Andrews and Miss Florence Bayard. The favors included work bags of bright-hued silks, holding souvenirs in the form of exquisitely embroidered ring boxes, heart shaped velvet pincushions. Empire fans, and bunches of lovely flowers. These were for the girls, while for the men were silver pencils, eigarette cutters. lizard-skin

for the girls, while for the finer were suver-pencils, eigarette cutters, lizard-skin hotebooks and card-cases, roccoo silver miniature photograph-cases, and silver-trimmed pen-wipers.

Mrs. Hearst received the company in a gown of silver gray striped satin, fire-caded in roses and trimmed with rare old line. Dismoods and rules were the origiace. Diamonds and rubles were the orno ments worn. The guests of the house were Mrs. Cooper, of London, in a gown of pale green and white brocade over a petticont of pink satin, trimmed with lace flounces and clusters of roses and pearl ornaments; Miss Anthony, of Boston, in a changeable pempadour silk of green and yellow, the square neck trimmed with small yellow roses, and Miss Peck, of Californis, in a dunity costume of blue and white-striped silk, embroidered in pink hollyhocks.

The marriage of Miss Susan Hunt Stet son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rich son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rich-ford Stetson, formerly of Boston, to Lieut. Frank Fletcher, U. S. N., in command of the torpedo boat Cushing at Newport, took place at moon yeterday in St. John's Church, where the ceremony was witnessed by a large assemblage of friends. The bride's lather was formerly a member of the tirm of Atterna Station & Co. She bride's father was formerly a member of the firm of Attenton, Sterten & Co. She is a grand-daughter of Hon. Caleb Stetson, president of the Stoe and Leather Hank, and a niece of the well-known lawyer, Mr. Avery, of Bosten. Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith officiated, as-sisted by Eishop Penick, of Baltimore, an old frierd of the tride's family, as well as of the green. Who first purt the 1-shop

an old frield of the traces faintly, as went as of the groom, who first met the history when the latter was in Air (a as the first Episcopai history sent to that corniry. The charch was enterrately decorated with palms and Annunciation lifes about the

The bride entered leaning on the arm of The bride citered leaning on the arm of her father, preceded down the aide by the six usbers. Mr. Caleb R chford Stetson, her brother: Mr. Loland Edmurd Phillips, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lauts, Tappan, Barnett, Keyes, and Hodges, of the Navy. The officers were in all rayid amform, as was also the groom, who awaited "te com-ner of the by dear the changer stem arranded." g of the br de at the chancel step, attended ing of the bride at the chancel step, alteraged by Lieut Laint, U.S. N., as best man. The two attendants of the bride were Mass Florence Brown, of Boston, and Misselface Bartell, daughter of Hon. Charles A. Bartell, of Maine. These young ladies work gowns of white sain, striped sik with bodices of chiffon, and short falle will. The Cowers curried by the attendance were The flowers carried by the attendants were

The flowers carried by the attendants were katharine Mermet rotes.

The bride's gown was a rost elerant one of white ratin, the skirt enade plainly with waist of white accordeon plainted chiffon slashed over pearls. The taile vell was fastened with pearl and diamond pass, bolding in place the spray of orange 150s soms. Bride roses in a shower boughet work carried.

were carried

At the conclusion of the ceremony a wed-ling breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents, on Highland Ter-ace, where the decorations of the rooms were in Katherine Mermet roses, the same lowers being used as a centerpiece on the areas of brown satin, brocaded in dashes of sire, with waist of blue chiffon.

Among the relatives present at the ceremony and broakfast, who formed the house party were the bride's aunt. Mrs. Edward cotter, Mrs. William H. Claffin, Miss of the control of the cont

Potter, Mrs. William H. Claitin, Miss Rhoda Rodgers, Mss Grace Candler Avery, nit of Beston, and Mr. Henry Stewart Stone, of Chicago. Later in the day Lient, Fietcher and his bride left the city on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will visit Mr. and Mrs.

Stetson for a short time and receive their friends on the 21st and 28th of March. After that date they will go to Newport, where the lieutement is stationed. The presents received from friends and rela-ives are very handsome, especially those

M ss Edith Draper, daughter of Representative Draper, of Massachusetts, was married at 12:30 o'clock vesterday to Mr. Montgomery Blair, voungest son of the late Hon. Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General under Lincoln. The ceremony late of the producer of the bride. place at the residence of ook place at the resource of the brace-on K street, where the house was decorated with flowers and palms. The mirrors were ornamented with true-lovers' knots of white ribbon tied with clusters of flowers. The bay window, in which the couple stood during the marriage service, was filled in with palms, while above their heads swams a wedding bell of white carnations swung a wedding bell of white carnations and roses, with clapper of Parma violets. Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith officiated, wear-

ing the full canonicals of the chirch and the scarlet Oxford bood. The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with lace, the veil fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of likes of the valley and white or chids. The diamond nemical works

bouquet of this of the valley and wanted chids. The diamond pendant worn was the gift of Mrs. Draper. Mr. Woodbury Blair attended his brother as best man. Instead of bridesmaids, six young ladies dressed in white satin with chiffon waists and carrying bouquets of la France roses ield white ribbons that formed the aisle own which the bride walked. down which the bride walked.

Mrs. Draper sgown was of black and white striped silk with cerise velvet.

At the wedding breakfast that followed the ceremony the guests were seated at small tables, each ornamented with Bride roses,

The menus were printed on white satin The young ladies in attendance who held be white ribbons were Miss Boardman, Miss Condit Smith, Miss Belle Hagner, Miss Condit Smith, Miss Belle Hagner, Miss Jessie Howard, of England: Miss Keats Rodgers, and Miss Petit, of Kentucky. After a two weeks' trip to New York Mr. nd Mrs. Blair will return to make ne in the Blair house with Dr. and Mrs.

home in the Blair house with Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie.

Among the guests were Mrs. Bissell, Hon. Thomas Reed, Representative and Mrs. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cable, Mr. Gist Blair, Dr. Stephen Ritchie, Col. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Mr. Jesup Blair, Miss Woodbury, Mrs. James Blair, Admiral and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. and Mrs. Blair Lee, Miss Margaret Cox, Mrs. and Mrs. Phenix, Miss Hopkins, Mr. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Frankin Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley, Mr. George Howard, Mr. Norman Bestor, Mr. Hamilton Wallace, Judge, Mrs. and Miss Davis, Mr. Wallace, Judge, Mrs. and Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ffoulke, Muss Boardman, Miss Lurman, of Baltimore: Mr. Willie Riggs, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Gordon McKay.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Coyle and Mrs. Golds-borough gave a five o'clock tea yesterday afternoon, at which music was one of the pleasant features. Mr. Fitzhugh Coyle and Mr. Mayo were the performers.

Mrs. Coyle and Mrs. Goldsborough were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Robert Skerritt, Mrs. John Goldsborough, Mrs. Forbes Beale, and Miss Norton.

At the tea table Mrs. Goldsborough and

Mrs. Beale presided. Mrs. Beale presided.

Among the guests were Mrs. Cropper, Dr.
and Mrs. Witmer, Dr. and Mrs. Glazebrook,
the Misses Cox, Mrs. Balch, Mr. Giesy, Miss
Campbell, Miss Skerritt, Miss Gwynn, Miss
Pairo, Mrs. Robert Chew, Miss Kibby, the Misses Smith, and Mrs. William C. Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes gave

Mr. and Ars. Crossy S. Noves gave a reception last evening in honor of the Gridron Club. The house was decorated with American Beauty roses and orchids. Conspicuous among these decorations was an immense floral gridiron. The music for the evening was furnished by the Mandolin, Banjo, and Guitar Club. A delightful hands with him and stand a trio of the three greatest musicians of their time."

At the close of the musical programme last night, a fanfare of trumpets from the lower hall announced that supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes were assisted in receiving their guests by Mr. and mrs. Thomas C. Noyes.

At 11 o'clock sixty guests, young people invited for the cotillion, began to arrive, and were received by Mrs. Hearst and Miss Bayard, in the Louis XVI reception-room, in which upon the walls of blue satin damask were festooned garlands of pink roses.

In the large drawing-room beyond, white roses were garlanded upon the

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Mrs. Thurber has issued invitations for a eard party on the evening of Tuesday, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean will give a 5

'clock tea on Thursday afternoon in onor of Miss Susan B. Anthony. Mme. Gozman, wife of the Nicaraguan minister, heid her last reception of this sea-son yesterday afternoon and the beautiful weather brought out a brilliant assem-bly. The hoatess wore a gown of silk and ince with jewels. Palms were clustered

around with banks of flowers to add to the

retty picture of the legation drawing Among the distinguished guests were Mme. Fava. Mrs. Mason, M. Patenotre, the ministers of Holland, Spain, Turkey, and Sweeden, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Hunt, Miss Herbert, Lady Paumefote, Mrs. Olisey, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Gresnam, Mme. Mendonca, Mrs. Lazo, Mme. Zeballos, Mr. and Mrs. Foulke, Mr. Badeilla, Mrs. Benitez, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Gorden McKee, Mrs. Galle, Miss Bispham, Marquis of Lanza, Dr. and Mrs. Hammond, Senator and Mrs. Stew-

art, Mrs. Bradley, and Prof. Langley, Mrs. E. C. Crabbe, wife of the chief of the Southern Division, Bureau of Pensions, en-tertained quite a company at her home, No. 810 North Carolina avenue southeast, Monday from 2 to 6 o'clock. The affair was day from 2 to 6 o'clock. The affair was a six hand progressive enchre party. The guests were Mrs. H. W. Van Senden, Mrs. Arthur D. Kinne, Mme. Cartaya, Mrs. M. J. Black, Mrs. Jesse Palmer-Weber, Mrs. Frank McDowell, Mrs. Charles McKivitle, Carnelius Gardimer, the Misses Broderick, Miss Davilliers, Miss Randolph, Mrs. Wil-Pliam A. Peffer, Miss Peffer, Mrs. John S. Seymour, Mrs. R. C. Gwynn, Mrs. John S. Williams, Mrs. Oscar Lapham, and Mrs. Alwithins, Mrs. Ossar Laplani, and Mrs. Ossar Laplani, and Mrs. Series were wen as follows: Miss Perfer first, Mrs. Van Senden second, and Mrs. Broderick consolation.

After the card playing a delightful lunch

The beauty and chivalry of the National The beauty and chivalry of the National Capital turned out last evening to spend an evening with Company C. Washington Light Infantry Corps. The occasion was a dance such as the gallant soldiers of the Infantry are noted for giving, and the youthful party danced from 9 o'clock till past midnight.

The spacious drill hall of the armory was draped in the American colors and brilliantly lighted, while clusters of flowers and evergreens were scattered here and there. The music was delightful, the floor as smooth as glass, and, withal, the entertainment was

glass, and, withal, the entertainment was given under the most ausplelous circumgiven under the most auspicious eircumstances. The evening was in charge of committees as follows: Arrangements—Lieut. C. H. Kettler, chairman: First Sergt. C. E. Haines, Sergt. Frank M. Thompson, H. A. Beandy, and E. C. Coleman. Floor committee—Sergt. P. M. Kennedy, chairman: Corp. C. O. Doten, A. H. Auadale, G. C. Keller, J. F. Kelly, W. T. Boche, James C. Sheiry, A. M. Smith and Wallace Streater. The programme contained twelve numbers. The programme contained twelve numbers, composed of waltzes, schottisches, two steps,

quairilles, polkas, and lanciers.
Some of those present w Some of those present were: Lillian Hosmer, Mamie Hesmer, Blanche Arnold, Maggie and Maud Elliott, Edith and Mary Birchett, Minnie Britten, Van Wagner, Doug lass S. Bayne, Helen Kerfoot, Gideon, Smith lass S. Bayne, Helen Refroot, Gracen, Gharles, Edith Lacy, Kate and May Caesar, Hattle Austin, Edith Thompson, Schmit, Selhausen, Helmens, Mable Taylor, Susie Waters, A. Fearing, Bianche Norris, Lillie Schneider, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. B. F. C. Kirchner, Mrs. George F. Zeh, M Mrs. George F. Zeh, Mrs. R. F. C. Kirchner, Bessie Leese, Mrs. A. V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carroll, Lillie Erbach, Anna J. Willett, Mrs. D. Delelen, Anna Mc-Laughlin, G. Jeffry, Mand Norris, Nellie Kelly, Rosa West, Lizzie Callan, Mable Miller, Jessie Price, Carrie Ostermayer, Jennie Fomeroy, M. F. McMahon, Emma Mastlerook, Mary Thompson, Mrs. Taylor, Hattie M. Jewett, Mazie Burner, Estella Burner, Mrs. R. C. Elenberg, Miss L. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Cecilius E. Warfield, Julie Blackburn, Ruby Branlik, Ritchie Durphey, Mattie Rindy Branlik, Ritchie Durphey, Mattie I. King, Helene Luckaye, A. H. Anadale, Anna Kelly, Blanche Harley, Anna Hartey, Clara Stepens, Dimple Shackel-ford, Atina Shackelford, Mary Osterman, Margaerite Howard, Mrs. J. T. Howard, Oplia Margaerite Howard, and Margaerite Howard, and Jacob, Mrs. E. Bruster Wright, Neille Douglass, of Philadelphia; Helen Sands, Mrs. Dora Marshell, Mr. Frank L. Ourand, Serena Bayne, A. R. McKenny, Ella Serona Bayne, A. R. McKenny, Elia G. Miller, M. E. Phelps, Opal Horton, Cora McNelly, Lizzie McCormic, Eleanor Burges, Mrs. W. L. Burkbart, Mrs. J. E. Dennison, Rittie Porter, Mary Porter, Mrs. W. C. Hinton, E. Schmidt, C. Helmus, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, E. Platz, and Susie A. Hutchingon

Miss Mela Dorothy Noble, daughter of Dr. Noble, was married at Epiphany Church last evening at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large number of friends to Mr. Charles Marshall,

The chancel was bung in white, sprayed The chancel was hung in white, sprayed over with asparagus vines, with quantities of paims about the walls. Rev. Dr. McKim officiated. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her father, and was preceded down the aisle by her bridesmaids and ushers.

The wedding gown was of white satin, the high neck coreage trimmed with lace. A

tulie veil completed the costume, with which was carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maids gowns were of blue satin, the low neck corsage trimmed with finely plaited chiffon ruffles, and the bouquets carried were of white tulips. These young indies were Miss Cavit. Miss Marshall, Miss Miller, and Miss Sloan. Miss Noble, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, were a gown of white satin striped in bine and gown of white satin striped in blue, and

gown of white sain striped in blue, and carried a bouquet of blush roses.

The ushers were Mr. Charles Tucker, Mr. McClintock, Mr. Charles Sloan, Mr. Joseph Sloan, Mr. James Marshall, and Mr. J. T. Stuart. The best man was Mr. Veder, A reception at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Noble followed the ceremony at the church.

An entertainment and hop was given last night by The Young Theatrical Club for the benefit of the poor, and netted quite a large sum. The affair was an entire success and drew quite a large crowd. The programme included such well-known amateurs as Ben Dreyfuss, Joe Weil, Moses Baer, John Lang, Milton Baer, jr., and Mr. Sinshelmer. Joe Dreyfuss announced the numbers as they appeared on the programme. At 10 ofgood. appeared on the programme. At 10 o'clock the affair was over, and dancing was indulged in until 12 o'clock. The dancing committee was composed of Joe Weil, Moses Baer, and Ben Dreyfuss.

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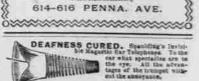
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